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BIG PLOTTERS FREE THROUGH POLICE HASTE

Only Small Fry Now Are Caught in Scheme to Destroy Ships.

BREITUNG ARREST MAY FINISH CASE

Fay Had \$500.000 Bribe Ready to Get Shipload of Copper. Police Declare.

Though they are convinced that per ready charged with conspiring to were interested in the plot, the Federal and city authorities yesterday decided that the arrest this morning of Max Breitung, when he arrives in this cit; from Chicago, will probably be the last

arrest in this case. Hope of learning the details of the anderstanding on which Lieutenant Robert Fay was given leave of absence that it has virtually been abandoned. police refrained from arresting Walter E. Sholz and Paul Daech until later not only would the cases against all five men have been stronger, but greater success would probably have marked the efforts of the Fed-

Fay and Sholz in Tombs.

figures in the conspiracy.

eral authorities to apprehend bigger

l'ay and Sholz were brought to this ity from Weehawken yesterday mornng, following their change of custody from the New Jersey to the Federal United States Commissioner Haughton the Federal Building yesterday afternoon each was held in \$25,000 bail for examination on November 4. They ere committed to the Tembs. Dr. Herbert Kienzle, arraigned similarly

yesterday of Chief William J. Flynn, of remain anonymous. Said he: dynamiting plot. They had been under close surrestiance, by the New York an suffrage?" he was asked. police for several days prior to the arrests, and to have permitted them to continue working to a point just short of actually blowing up a vessel or a "Well, pernaps you munition factory would have built up the organization is tunity for discovering the other per-

Plot Evidence Is Thwarted.

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WHY TWO CLERGYMEN FAVOR SUFFRAGE

By the REV. JOHN J. WYNNE, S. J., Editor of the Catholic Encyclopedia

The members of our Church look upon the question of suffrage

individually, just as the members of any other body look upon it There is only one person who would state the policy of the Catholic Church- the head of the Church, I mean. He settles questions only after long and deep thought. Any expressions made now on suffrage are purely individual. I have no doubt that there are as many priests in favor of suffrage as are opposed to it.

There are probably over one hundred prelates in this country. do not think ten of them have expressed themselves. When they have done so they have directed the members of the Church not to allow the ecclesiastical opinion to influence them one way or another. This was the course of Bishop McFaul, of Trenton, before the New Jersey elec-

I myself do not see why women have not voted long before this: why they simply did not assert themselves and vote. I do not see why they did not always vote. Very many men deplore woman's entrance into business life, but it seems to be a fact of the day, and so I see no reason why the women should not have the vote in order to protect themselves. Women vote now in certain so-called Catholic countries, I think in Belgium, for instance.

By the REV. JOHN HAYNES HOLMES, Pastor the Church of the Messiah

I am one of those advocates of the woman suffrage cause who must confess to being a convert. For several years after finishing my college and professional training and entering the ministry I was an anti.

The suffrage movement is simply one expression of the modern fight for political and industrial democracy. It is one of the last of the long series of battles for the complete emancipation of mankind. In the case of this fight, as in the case of every fight for an extension of democracy, the foes to be fought and overcome are those of ignorance, prejudice and selfishness. If it were a matter of convincing people by rational argument, woman suffrage would have won out long since, but this, like every democratic reform, involves a surrender of privilege, widening of viewpoint, overthrow of traditions and customs. Hence the bitterness of the fight and the postponement of victory. Nothing, however, in the long run, can stop progress, the progress of democracy, and nothing, in the long run, can stop the triumph of woman suffrage.

Indeed, in view of what has been accomplished in the last five or six years, I am persuaded that the fight for woman suffrage will be practically completed in this country long before other and dearly sought causes of democracy are carried through. We advocates of woman suffrage may be of good cheer. Victory is already at hand.

"NEUTRAL" TIGER MOB HURLS FIRE LIES IN WAIT IN PHILADELPHIA FOR SUFFRAGE

three men engaged in "experimenting" reform. He was smiling when the of one of the buckets. Miss Gratia in the woods at Grantwood, N. J., were question was put, and he continued to Erickson, of Evanston, Ill., another

"Ah, I couldn't say anything about thrown that a mounted policeman ar-

Mr. Murphy responded, still smiling, the 46th Ward, was chairman, and twill take no part in the contest for those on the platform included John P.

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AT SUFFRAGISTS

Murphy Most Impartial Organization Republicans

It was easy to read in the demeanor esterday of Chief William J. Flynn, of the United States Secret Service, and United States Secret Service, remain anonymous. Said he:

the United States Secret Service, and Assistant United States Attorney John C. Knox that they felt an anti-climax had been caused by Police Department orders to arrest Fay. Sholz and Daeche.

The New Haven "wife" of the much opponents of "votes for women" commarried man is suing for damages for pleted their attack by filling buckets of water inside a building where the ing for me to get up in the morning organization meeting was in progress and dropping them on the women. Miss sequence. The woman is said to be the annulment a matter of water inside a building where the ing for me to get up in the morning organization meeting was in progress and dropping them on the women. Miss orders to arrest Fay. Sholz and Dacche.
The Federal authorities, who had the case in hand, were certain that the tive when asked for his opinion of the surrive when asked for his opinion of the surrive was a survivor of speakers, was drenched by the contents the Titanic disaster, but has since died. of comparative unimportance in the smile as he gave his answer. speaker, was doused, while many per-"how are you going to vote on wom- sons in the crowd went home dripping wet. It was while the water was being

ially blowing up a vessel or a "Well, pernaps you can tell me what the organization is going to do on Tuesday."

Will keep Promise, Says Murphy were addressing an auditory with the organization of Red Men's Hall, Sixtieth and Spruce Streets, where the Republican stump speakers will keep Promise, Says Murphy the street of the same and the sam Will Keep Promise, Says Murphy.

"Tammany Hall as an organization."

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And then, as a sort of after thought. City Solicitor. In accordance with the

gan at 5:45 and lasted twenty minutes.

NEW HAVEN WIFE SUES V. J. MAYO: **DEMANDS \$250,000**

Bases Action Against Manufacturer Upon Her Bigamous Marriage.

COOK CASE EXPOSED PREVIOUS WEDDING

Became Bride in Mormon Church in Brooklyn.

Wilhelmina Meyer, the New Haven 'wife" of Virginus J. Mayo, he of the many pseudo-matrimonial entangle- GREEK CABINET ments which were exposed last March when Lillian May Cook, his stenog rapher, committed suicide, has at last turned against the rich manufacturer and brought suit against him in the Supreme Court yesterday for \$250,000.

Through the cloud of denunciation which enveloped Mayo, following the discovery of Miss Cook's body on West Rock, near New Haven, with a revolver clasped in her hand, the woman who had filled the place of his wife in the Serbia, tthe Serbs having recaptured New England town stood by him. Veles, the southernmost noint on the When Mayo's first wife in Scran- line in Bulgar possession, while Brit ton brought a suit for divorce for ish troops, in an advance on Dorian, desertion, and his second wife in near Strumnitza, have begun their co-Brooklyn was discovered, to be operation in the campaign. followed by three or four other women

says that Mayo swore to her that he was a single man when she promised to marry him.

For nearly ten years she lived with the manufacturer in New Haven as his wife, not knowing that he had dested his lawful mate, Florence Weeks Mayo, whom he married in Binghamton in 1890, and who was then living with her three daughters in Scranton, Penn, Mayo had told Miss Meyer that he had been married before, but that his wife was dead. His wife, on the other hand, believed him to be dead until his picture was published in the newspapers at the time of the Cook scandal.

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Despite a former bitter experience, the girl believed him. Her meeting with the manufacturer had been unusual and in a manner prophetic. She was engaged to marry a Dane—Alfred Peterson—but discovered that he already had a wife and children. He was arrested and/jailed in Newark, where the girl lived with her grandparents. On visiting him one day she met the suave and courtly Mayo, who a visitor to the jail.

The couple were married in the

DEMOCRATS RESENT BRYAN'S OHIO TOUR

in the Democratic party of this state, and that it is consequently bitterly resented by the Democratic state organization, headed by ex-Governor Cox, developed on the second developed developed on the second developed on the second developed de

Lansdowne Foresees Balkan

VELES RETAKEN AS SERBS FIGHT TO BREAK RING

Plaintiff Met Him in a Jail and Drive Bulgars from Part of the Nish Railway Line.

> FACES CRISIS Teutons Continue Slow Prog-

> > ress-Serb Stores Capt-

ured on Danube. [By Cable to The Tribune.] in clearing the Nish-Salonica road in

With the Berlin and Nish reports who claimed relationship with him.
Wilhelmina Meyer, realizing for the first time that she was not his true wife, remained silent.
Only yesterday she began action against him, charging fraud. The woman, who is little more than thirty, says that Mayo swore to her that he was a sirely may when the restaint of the says. Serbia would be saved.
But Lord Landdowne's speech in Par-

beginning of the war, the Unionist of primary importance in the struggle was leader, now a member of the Cabinet without portfolio, outlined the developments in the Balkans which led up to the Salonica expedition.

on Primary More Primary

undertaken and based on a false re-

thus strengthened the agitation for the adoption of more forceful measures in dealing with the mercurial governments of Athens and Bucharest, if not to secure their allegiance to the cause of the Allies, at least to insure that they will not follow Bulgaria's example and join their enemies.

New Crisis at Athens.

Thus the new crisis at Athens to-day, where a break between the minday, where a break between the ministry and the Venizelos majority in the Chamber of Deputies was avoided only with the greatest difficulty, has been followed with close attention, and in many quarters the belief is espressed that the tenure of the present government will be short.

Sentiment in Greece and in Rumania has been growing more vigorously for intervention as the prospect of Teuton. Pulgar victory has increased and

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Nothing the prisoners has been of assistance in digging deeper into the plot, and the connection so far establishment of the plot, and the plot is the plot of the plot, and the plot is the plot of the plot, and the plot of the plot is the plot of the plot, and the plot of the plot of the plot, and the plot of the plot, and the plot of the pl

Adams on Auctions

The fake auctioneers have waved their red flags in our faces here in New York for years. Not until The Tribune Bureau of Investigations gathered evidence which arrested nine of them was a real impression made on their practices. Adams tells next Sunday how this first blow was

struck and gives facts which will save money for any auction fan. Tell your newsdealer you must have it.

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VENIZELOS'S "REMINDER" NEARLY CAUSES CRISIS IN GREEK CABINET

Defeat; 13,000 British There

Athens, Oct. 25.-Another Cabinet crisis has been narrowly averted During a debate in the Chamber of Deputies, a difference of opinion dereloped between Stephen Dragoumis, Minister of Finance, and Eleutherios Venizelos, ex-Premier and leader of the majority party. The debate was on the subject of Turkish properties in Macedonia, which were confiscated after the Balkan War. Heated remarks were exchanged, and there were constant interruptions from the government

M. Venizelos tartly reminded the government that its control of the chamber depended entirely on the votes of his party. The chamber was thrown into confusion and the sitting was suspended.

The Cabinet assembled hastily, and as a result of its consultation M Dragoumis made conciliatory explanations which brought about a settlement of the dispute.

GERMANS STRIVE TO FORCE DVINA AS SNOW FALLS

Hasten Drive at Dvinsk Before Winter Halts Operations.

Petrograd, Oct. 26 (dispatch to "The Daily Chronicle," London).- Near the left bank of the Dvina, twelve miles south of Riga, and just opposite the river islet of Dalen there are two vil-

Not only did Lord Lansdowne admit that the Allies had practically despaired of getting aid to Serbia in time to prevent the union of the Teuton and Bulgar forces, but by his statement that only 13,000 British troops had been landed to participate in the expedition the most sanguine were farced to accept his gloomly prediction.

Greece Asked for Ald.

The expedition had been undertaken in the first place Lord Lansdowne said, at the solicitation of Premier Venitables, in the belief that it was to aid Greece in the performance of her treaty obligations to Serbia. Then Greece's decision to abandon her ally had completely altered the situation, while a substitute plan of action had not yet been determined on, except in general terms, by the Allies. Such as the solicitation of premier venitables as the substitute plan of action had not yet been determined on, except in general terms, by the Allies. Such as the solicitations and sort worth while discussing the later that the Allies such as the river, is held by the Russians.

The Germans here are trying to force their way to the islet of Dalen, so as to command the railway leading to Riga. The Russians at Klange are treating this move firmly on the left bank and maintaining a fierce fire against the German impetus. In case their attempts should fail here, the German impetus. In case their attempts thould fail here, the German impetus. In case their attempts that may offer itself at Olai, farther west. Again, to secure their flank they are keeping up a pretty steady artillery fire near Shok.

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Lord Lansdowne's disclosures have hus strengthened the agitation for the doption of more forceful measures in itealing with the mercurial governments of Athens and Bucharest, if not o secure their allegiance to the cause The Russians have the advantage of an ample cover in the shape of a forest extending between Illouist and Dvinsk, and on the edge of this forest they have already checked the German, advance. If, toto, the Germans should come to the river, they would be exposed to a terrible Russian fire. The Russians are, moreover, steadily maintaining a counter managuage to the taining a counter manœuvre to the south of Dvinsk. Here the capture of the whole German operation a Dvinsk is absolutely dependent

London, Oct. 26.—In the Riga and Dvinsk regions Field Marshal von Hindenburg, undaunted by repeated failures during the last forty days to reach the Bussian fortresses on the Dvina River, is making another furious, determined effort to achieve his aim.

Reports to-day were to the effect that he had made further progress, particularly near Illoukst. Along the rest of the line through the provinces of larly near Illoukst. Along the rest of the line, through the provinces of Vilna, Grodno and Volhynia and in Galicia there have been battles at n points, with the advantage first on side and then on the other. RUSSIAN OFFICIAL.

The official communication issued a

Petrograd says:

On the left bank of the Dvina, south of Rekul, the Germans attempted by a sudden attack, without artillery preparation, to rush one of our works, but they were discovered in time and repulsed by our fire.

On the Dvina, from the region of Linden, below Friedrichstadt, there has been artillery and rife fire. On Linden, below Friedrich and that hear hear artillery and rifle fire. On the left bank of the Dvina, west of Jacobstadt, a spirited artillery duel has occurred. In the region east of Illoukst a further unsuccessful German attack was delivered. GERMAN OFFICIAL.

statement issued by German

rmy Headquarters says:
Army of Field Marshal von Hin-denburg: The Illowst sector again has been crossed north of Illowst.

HEARS BERLIN IS READY NOW TO TALK PEACE

Madrid Reports Buelow Will Submit Terms to Wilson.

here to-day that Prince von Buelow, -German Chancellor, soon will subfonso of Spain an outline of the concuss terms of peace.

The report is contained in a Reuter dispatch from Madrid, and has not been corroborated from any other source. The dispatch gives as authority Prince Camporeale, an Italian nobleman and brother-in-law of Prince von Buelow. form of a message from Rome.

At last reports Prince von Buelow was ill. A message from Berlin on Sunday said that he was confined to

POPE DEPLORES WEAKNESS Suffers, He Says, Because He Is Power-

less to End War. nterview published in the "Avvenire

at the tragic events ravaging Europe

Going to Salonica. visit of the King of Greece to Salonica, pointed out that there was a reason where he will probably assume com- for asking the question. mand of the army, is strongly disap-

should this prove necessary.

OFFER OF CYPRUS LAPSES Great Britain Takes Note of Non-Acceptance by Greece.

fer of the island of Cyprus to Greece to the war should be freely discussed has lapsed, because the condition under in Parliament, as the effect on both the which the offer was made has not Allies and their enemies had to be

that in the very critical situation in which Serbia found herself, the Allies tice or habit of amateur strategists to were bound to obtain, if possible, the ces of only assistance immediately available n Gali- Accordingly Great Britain informed many Greece that if she would give her full. immediate support to Serbia against Bulgaria Great Britain was prepared to give her Cyprus.

Files High Above Isonzo Battle Front

and Sees Trieste. [By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Oct. 26 .- "The Daily Ex- ure of his civilian colleagues.

press" says that the King of Italy has just made a flight over the Isonzo the procedure by the committees and battle front in a military aeroplane. His majesty was photographed in the machine by a representative of "The lilustration," who states that the King their views known. The Cabinet as a that he was able to look into the city whole considered both naval, military

Pope, Wilson and King of Spain Are ultimate responsibility for a decision

has been crossed north of Illoukst. The village of Kasimirshiki, which temporarily was taken by the enemy Sunday, again is firmly held by us.

Army of Prince Leopold of Bavaria: Russian attacks east of Baranovichi and in the vicinity of our positions on the canal south of Lake Vygonovskoye were repulaed.

Army of General von Linsingen: To the east of Kolki and to the west of Czartorysk the enemy positions were stormed during the night of October 25. A general Russian countar attack was unsuccessful. Amsterdam, Oct. 26. According to "The Tyd," thirty-four additional death sentences against persons who were charged with espionage and treason can quite understand, having before

Larger. Force Under Orders but Not Yet on Scene

VENIZELOS ASKED AID OF BRITISH

Asquith Considers Possibility of Reducing Size of Cabinet.

PEERS APPROVE IDEA

Ex-Chancellor Loreburn' and Lord Cromer Criticise England's Conduct of War

London, Oct. 26 .- That Great

Pritain has landed only 13,000 men at Salonica, instead of the 30,000 or 40,000 with which she has been credited, was only one of many imnit to President Wilson and King Al- portant pieces of information contained in a speech made in the ditions on which Germany might dis- House of Lords to-day by the Marquis of Lansdowne, the Unionist leader and member without portfolio, in the coalition Cabinet, Lord Lansdowne, too, doubts the success of the efforts now being made to pre vent physical connection being estab-The report was first published in lished between Bulgaria and Aus-Madrid, the correspondent says, in the tria-Hungary through Serbian ter-

Earl Loreburn, former Lord High was ill. A message from Berlin on Sunday said that he was confined to his room in Cologne owing to a slight indisposition. The prince was on the way to Baden-Baden.

Chancellor, having asked questions as to the progress of the campaign in the Balkans, Lord Lansdowne, in a general review.

"I must say with great regret-I am afraid we must admit-that the progress of the campaign in north-Rome, Oct. 26.-Pope Benedict, in an ern Serbia has been such as to render it highly improbable that the D'Italia," expressed his deep affliction Serbian army will be able to withand his suffering at being obliged to stand for any great length of time the attacks to which it is exposed from

Murphy Most Impartial and Very Silent—District Leaders Ditto.

Murphy Most Impartial and Very Silent—District Leaders District Ministers Try to Dissuade King from said he understood the government's desire that the matter should not be Rome, Oct. 26. — The forthcoming desire that the matter should not be

> "We are disappointed in the Darproved of by the Greek Cabinet. This danelles enterprise," Lord Loreburn has led to a report that a ministerial crisis is imminent. Efforts are now being made by members of the ministry to persuade the King to abandon the visit. The Queen is likewise using her influence to dissuade the King from going on the ground that his life might be endangered in Salonica.
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> danelles enterprise," Lord Loreburn remarked, and he added that he did not know whether that enterprise had commenced with or without the advice of the naval and military auging on the ground that his life might be endangered in Salonica. King Constantine, however, is assert. he insisted, whether this new venthis own will. He declares his place tree would be a repetition of the Dardanelles enterprise. The greatest danger which the country could suffer, the speaker added, was unpre-

paredness and indecision.

Lord Lansdowne explained that there were moments when it was not in the London, Oct. 26. Great Britain's of- public interest that questions relating been fulfilled. Sir Edward Grey, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, informed the House of Commons to-neither in the present government nor The Foreign Secretary told the House been a member had it been the pracimpose their plans upon the professional advisers of the government.

Civilian Pressure on Kitchener.

With the present government, Lord Lansdowne continued, it was unlikely that anything of the kind could occur. ITALY'S KING IN WAR AERO Earl Kitchener, Secretary of State for War, was present at every Cabinet meeting and it was impossible to suppose that he would allow himself to be deflected from his course by the press-

Apart from that, the speaker added. the councils had given a far greater opportunity to the military and navai experts to assert themselves and make their views known. The Cabinet as a and political aspects of a case. but GERMANS CONDEMN 34 MORE whatever particular views were given by the military and naval advisers the on them must rest on the government. Amsterdam, Oct. 26. According to As to the Salonica expedition the mar-

him our commitment in the western theatre of the war, the position in which we find ourselves on the Gallipoli peninsula and our interests in Egypt and the other jossessions of the empire, all of which should be borne in mind, it is profoundly distasteful to him that the matter should be compli-